

CARNEGIE SHOOTING IS FATAL

Burger Brothers Targets of Bullets;
One Dies in Hospital Here Af-
ter Being Brought on Train
Late Saturday

DISPUTE OVER LEASE CAUSE OF TRAGEDY

Second Injured Is Expected to Re-
cover; Chickasha Woman Sister
of Carnegie Men; Battle
Occurred in Store

One dead and one seriously wounded
in a sequence of a shooting affray
which occurred shortly after noon Sat-
urday in the little city of Carnegie,
in Caddo county.

Two brothers, Clyde C. and Ollie
Burger, were shot while in their place
of business by a party whose name the
Express has been unable to ascertain,
following a quarrel over a lease in
which all parties were concerned.

Clyde Burger, the most seriously
wounded of the brothers, was brought
to Chickasha Saturday evening on the
Rock Island, and died shortly after be-
ing removed to the hospital following
his arrival here. The train, due here
at 6:26 o'clock, was about one hour
late and Burger was in a dying condi-
tion when he was taken from the
coach and placed in the ambulance.
He died within a half hour of the time
of his arrival in the hospital. Clay-
comb & Anderson took charge of the
body and it was shipped to Carnegie
Sunday, Jim Henninger, a brother-in-
law of the dead man, accompanying them.

Mrs. J. I. Henninger, sister of the
Burger boys, left for Carnegie Sat-
urday afternoon as soon as she learned
of the tragedy. The train upon which
Mrs. Henninger was a passenger, met
the train bearing her mortally
wounded brother to the hospital in
Chickasha, at Anadarko, so that she
did not get to see him before he died.
The other Burger brother is said to
be not seriously wounded, and it is
understood the attending physicians
state, that should complications not
set in his recovery may be hoped for.

The trouble arose, according to tele-
phonic information received in this
office, over a lease which the Burger
brothers had taken in connection with
the man who did the shooting. This
man, the claim is advanced, failed to
live up to and perform his part of the
lease contract, and an opportunity pre-
sented itself, the Burgers disposed of
the lease, selling it to a disinterested
party. Saturday morning the man who
did the shooting, the partner in the
lease, is said to have come into the
place of business of the Burgers in
Carnegie and attempted to start a
rough house. He used bad language
and applied a vile name to one of the
brothers who promptly, it is stated,
knocked him down, afterward assist-
ing him to his feet. Following this the
man left the Burgers' place of business
and they are supposed to have thought
the trouble all over. This was shortly
before noon. A little while after the
dinner hour the man returned to the
Burger establishment, armed with a
.38 caliber Colts. He is said to have
been shooting as he entered the door-
way. He fired two shots at Clyde
Burger, hitting him each time. He
then, it is said, turned the gun upon
the brother and fired twice at him,
striking him each time also.

Clyde Burger, the brother who suc-
cumbed to his injuries was shot once
in the throat, the ball lodging in the
back of the neck, and once in the left
side, the ball entering to the rear of
and below the heart. Either wound
physicians state, would have proved
fatal.

According to the information re-
ceived by Mr. Henninger following the
shooting the assailant is stated to
have thrown himself to the floor and
acted like a man either wounded or
in a bad way mentally. This informa-
tion, it is stated, said further that
the man was removed to the office of
a local physician, who examined him
carefully, finding no evidence of
wounds upon his person. The informa-
tion further stated that the physi-
cian found the man's temperature
normal, while his pulse failed to show

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA—Tonight, fair, colder.
frost. Tuesday fair.

Local Temperature.
During the twenty-four hours ending
at 8 o'clock a. m.:
Maximum 50
Minimum 49

FUNERAL OF HUMPHREY CONDUCTED

Immense Crowd Attends Last Rites
in Honor of Pioneer Mill Man
at El Reno; Large Dele-
gation from Chickasha

Funeral services for E. D. Hum-
phrey, president of the Chickasha
Milling company, were held in El
Reno Sunday afternoon, attended by
an immense multitude, including a
large delegation from this city. The
services were held at the Humphrey
residence and were in charge of the
Masons, Knights Templar and Blue
Lodge members attending a full re-
galia and escorting the body to the
cemetery. The Presbyterian and Epis-
copal ministers conducted the brief
services at the residence and the Ma-
sonic burial ceremony was carried at
the cemetery.

Mr. Humphrey was a pioneer in Ok-
lahoma and was one of El Reno's most
honored citizens. The room in which
the body lay while the funeral was
being conducted presented almost a
solid mass of flowers, testifying to the
esteem in which the deceased was held
by his neighbors and employees. The
procession to the cemetery was one
of the longest ever seen in El Reno.
Employees of the milling company at
El Reno, Chickasha and other points
to the number of nearly a hundred,
marched in it.

The telegram announcing the sud-
den death of Mr. Humphrey in Denver
was received here last Wednesday
morning, giving no details. It is
learned that Mr. Humphrey was wait-
ing on the street for a car to take
him to the hospital, where his wife
was ill when he was seized by an at-
tack of some kind. A young lady who
was standing near him prevented him
from falling and he was carried into
a nearby drug store. An ambulance
was summoned immediately and he ex-
pired on the way to the hospital. Mrs.
Humphrey is still in the Denver hos-
pital, being in such a condition that it
was impossible for her to return to
El Reno.

Relatives of the deceased present at
the funeral were the three sons, Myron
of Chickasha, Carl of El Reno and Cap-
tain Gilbert Humphrey, U. S. A., now
stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va.; W.
E. Humphrey of L'Ansonia, N. Y., and
H. L. Humphrey of Abilene, Kan.,
brothers; E. R. Humphrey of Vernon,
Texas, nephew of the deceased. The
families of Myron, Carl and Ed Hum-
phrey were also present, together with
Stuart Hare, an old business associate
of the deceased of Enterprise, Kan.

The delegation going from Chicka-
sha included the following: W. G.
Patten, J. J. Reeme, W. W. Yale, T. F.
Myers, J. H. White, John Snyder, John
Fulsom, Clyde Magnus, A. B. Hick-
man, Ed Burson, J. H. Grimsley, L. B.
Stimms and Dr. M. Coryell and Miss
Berta Power, all employees of the
Chickasha Milling company; C. H.
Caneman, W. W. Clark, John Gribb,
H. N. Smith, Jr., and A. E. McKenzie.
W. P. Snyder and L. E. Wright of
Anadarko and J. G. Gignoux accom-
panied the party from Chickasha.

COTTON REPORT

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The cen-
sus report issued today showed that
the cotton ginned from the 1915 crop
up to October 18, totaled 5,713,347
bales, counting round bales as half
bales.

Up to the same date last year the
total ginnings of the crop were 7,619,
747 bales.

Undue excitement. Later the assailant
was turned over to the authorities of
Caddo county.

ARRAIGNED FOR BOMB PLANTING

Alleged German Army Officer and
Another in Court; Third Arrest
Made; Connected with Ex-
plosive Operations

FRANK CONFESSION IS MADE BY FAY

Declares He Came to America to
Stop Shipment of Munitions to
Allies and Implicates
German Secret Service

By United Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Robert Fay,
claiming to be a lieutenant in the
German army, who was arraigned in
court today in connection with certain
mysterious explosive operations, this
afternoon made a statement to news-
papermen in which he frankly ad-
mitted that he came to America to
stop the shipment of munitions to the
allies.

In the course of his confession Fay
told the newspapermen that his pas-
sage to America was arranged for by
German secret service agents.

By United Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Robert Fay,
an alleged German army officer, and
Walter Scholtz, were arraigned in the
magistrate's court at Weehauken, N. J.
today, and they asked for twenty-four
hours in which to arrange for counsel
to defend them.

They are held on charges of con-
spiracy brought by secret service
agents and police in connection with
bomb planting. Their request was
granted and they were returned to jail
without bond.

The third arrest in connection with
the same cases was made today when
Paul Dache was taken into custody in
a rooming house. The Jersey City
police say he made damaging admis-
sions connecting him with the opera-
tions of Fay and Scholtz. He was held
without bond, but it is expected that
bond will be furnished for him and the
other two men tomorrow.

The authorities have in their posses-
sion a quantity of explosives, an auto-
mobile and a motorboat, and it is be-
lieved that they have evidence to con-
nect the trio with the finding of ex-
plosives aboard fourteen liners since
last August and ten mysterious ex-
plosions in munitions plants.

READY TO RECEIVE KNIGHTS

The triennial convale of the
Knights Templar temples of Chicka-
sha, Purcell and Lawton will assem-
ble at about 5 o'clock this afternoon.
The visiting knights, however, are not
expected to arrive until later in the
evening.

Committees composed of members
of the DeMolay Commandery of Chicka-
sha, will meet the trains arriving in
Chickasha at 5 o'clock, 7 o'clock and
8 o'clock over the Frisco, the Rock
Island and the Santa Fe, and escort
such Sir Knights as may come on
those trains to the Royal hotel, where
an elaborate banquet has been ar-
ranged.

Grand Commander James A. Scott
of Muskogee, has written Sir Knight
Eugene Hamilton of this city, that he
is not in good health, but that he will
be here if he possibly can. The list of
speakers for the evening has not yet
been announced.

During the course of the evening
C. L. Widney will receive the degrees,
which will make him a Knight Tem-
plar. Later in the day it was learned
that Grand Commander Scott had ar-
rived in this city.

ASKS FOR DIVORCE.

Alleging desertion, non-support,
cruelty and "another woman," Mrs.
Mabel Gilmore, through her attorneys,

NARROW ESCAPE OF AN AVIATOR



In this photograph, with his back turned to the camera, an officer of the
Royal Flying squadron is being removed from his aeroplane in a serious con-
dition. While making a reconnaissance flight behind the German lines in Bel-
gium, he was struck by shrapnel and his leg was almost severed. He lost
consciousness, but after the machine had made a wild drop he revived suffi-
ciently to check it, and landed safely.

DECISIVE BATTLE IS IMMINENT

Villa Prepares to Make Last Stand
in Sonora, Opposite Douglas;
May Mark End of Or-
ganized Revolt

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—It is be-
lieved that Villa's chances for the suc-
cessful continuation of his revolution
rest upon the outcome of the impend-
ing battle at Agua Prieta, in Sonora,
opposite Douglas, Ariz., where he is
preparing to make his last stand.

Army officials here take the view
that this battle will mark the dissolu-
tion of organized revolt, or will put
Villa in a position to continue his hos-
tilities for a considerable period.
Reinforcements for General Calle's
garrison of twenty-five hundred Car-
ranzistas at Agua Prieta are being
transferred across American soil from
Eagle Pass to Douglas, escorted by
American soldiers.

General Funston, in charge of
United States troops on the border, re-
ported to the war department today
the wounding of Private Moore in a
clash with bandits north of Brown-
ville last night.

Offer Villa Refuge.

By United Press.
EL PASO, Oct. 25.—It is understood
that George Carothers, agent of the
state department, is making efforts to
reach Villa with an offer of refuge in
the United States and amnesty for his
followers if they will disband. The
offer is reported to have the approval
of Carranza.

JUSTICE OF HIGH COURT SUCCUMBS

By United Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25.—Justice
G. A. Brown of the state supreme
court, died suddenly this morning of
apoplexy.

Justice Brown was apparently in
good health when he arose this morn-
ing and went to his office to begin
his day's work. He was conferring
with some lawyers in his office when
he was seized with an attack and ex-
pired a few minutes after he had been
carried to a nearby room.

The home of Justice Brown was in
Mangum, where he served a number
of years as judge of the district court
before he was elevated to the supreme
bench.

Holding & Herr, today filed suit for
divorce from her husband, W. H. Gil-
more. The couple were married, the
petitioner alleges, in Cleveland, Ohio,
in the spring of the present year.

BULGARIAN LEFT WING REPULSED

Serbs and French Unite in Attack,
Breaking Offensive of Invad-
ers; Reported Goritz Falls
to Italians

By United Press.
ATHENS, Oct. 25.—According to re-
ports received here today, the Franco-
Serbian forces, united at Krivolak,
struck the Bulgarian left wing, break-
ing the offensive of the invaders.

This information came in dispatches
from Nish. It was added that the Bul-
garians retreated, falling back on
Strumnitza.

Dispatches from Pofarevac stated
that the Germans were also on the de-
fensive. The report that Greece had
occupied any Serbian territory is semi-
officially denied.

Report Goritz Taken.

By United Press.
LONDON, Oct. 25.—It was unoffi-
cially reported today that the Italians
had taken the Austrian city of Goritz.
Confirmation of the report is being
eagerly sought today as the same re-
port has been current before.

German Cruiser Identified.

By United Press.
PETROGRAD, Oct. 25.—The Ger-
man cruiser which was sunk by a British
submarine off Riga has been defini-
tely identified as the Prince Adal-
bert, it was officially announced today.

TRAVELER AND GOODS CAPTURED

Sunday morning as a man, who
gave his name as Claude Pierce, and
his place of permanent residence as
Ara, Stephens county, alighted from
the southbound Rock Island in the
hamlet of Duncan, he was gathered
into the fatherly arms of Deputy
United States Marshall W. A. Worley,
together with a suit case of question-
able appearance, and escorted on a
returning train to Chickasha. In
Chickasha the gentleman and his suit
case were entertained at the Hodge
Bailey hotel on Fourth street until this
morning when both he and the afore-
named suit case appeared before
Eugene Hamilton, United States com-
missioner, for an elaborate investiga-
tion.

Investigation established the fact
that the suit case belonged to Pierce.
It also established the fact that within
the peaceable confines of that suit
case reposed six quarts of alcohol, two
quarts of Nelson whisky and one quart
of "Apricot Cordial." The latter, the
federal authorities aver, was to have
been used in "flavoring" the "white

mule" which would possibly have been
manufactured from the alcohol.

Commissioner Hamilton decided the
evidence strong enough to send the
owner of the grip and the alcohol and
the "Nelson" and the flavoring extract
to the federal jail at Muskogee. How-
ever, as Pierce seems to think he may
find a "friend in need," he has been
given until 5 o'clock this evening in
which to make bond for his appear-
ance before the United States court
at a future date.

ODD PRANK PLAYED BY FREIGHT CAR

Jumps Track and Skids Consider-
able Distance Before Tumbling
Down Embankment; No Other
Damage is Done

"I have heard of such a thing hap-
pening, but I never before saw it,"
said a railroad man in speaking of the
peculiar prank played by a Rock Island
freight car Sunday morning.

A freight train started north from
El Reno and had reached a point be-
tween Okarche and Kingfisher when
it was noticed by the trainmen that
the thing had become uncoupled. The
train was stopped and the conductor
and a brakeman went out to investi-
gate, finding the cars separated about
ten feet at the place where the break
had occurred. On looking about for
the cause, they discovered that a car
loaded with broom corn had jumped
the track, skidding along on the
ground for the distance of five tele-
graph poles, and then taking a tumble
down the embankment.

The car was completely wrecked,
being scattered on both sides of the
fence along the right-of-way, but the
track was not damaged and nothing
else had been hurt by the mishap. It
required only a few minutes to couple
up the cars and the train proceeded
on its way with little loss of time.
There is a fairly heavy incline in the
track in the locality where the break
occurred.

IS VICTIM OF SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Late Saturday afternoon, while de-
livering goods in the south part of the
city, D. C. Nichols, owner of Nichols
tailoring establishment on Chickasha
avenue, met with a serious and most
painful accident.

Mr. Nichols has a large auto deliv-
ery car which he was driving in
making his deliveries the evening of
the accident. The gasoline supply of
the car had, it seems, been leaking for
several days, and Mr. Nichols had
been under the car in an effort to
stop the leak. In this manner his coat
had become saturated with the highly
explosive fluid.

When, after having worked over the
supply tank for a time, Mr. Nichols
came out and cranked the car, the
engine backfired and the spark ig-
nited his clothing as well as setting
the car on fire. Mr. Nichols tore his
coat off and smothered the flames,
not before, however, both his arms
were severely burned from the elbows
down.

Dr. Emanuel states that unless
unlooked for complications develop,
Mr. Nichols will probably be recov-
ered sufficiently to resume his busi-
ness within a week or ten days. The
car was only slightly damaged.

DEATH OF MRS. WEBB.

Mrs. Allie J. Webb, aged about 31
years, wife of T. B. Webb, died at the
family residence, 722 Illinois avenue,
shortly after 6 o'clock Sunday morn-
ing, following a protracted illness.
Funeral services were conducted from
the late home of the deceased Sunday
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Mr.
Halley of the Baptist church officiat-
ing. The body will be shipped this
evening to the old home at Rocky
Hill, Ky., for interment. Mrs. Webb
is survived by her husband and four
small children, the youngest of whom
is but three years old.

CHIVALRY SHOWN BY BIRDMEN

Strange Spirit of Fraternity Makes
Conflicts Among Foes in Air
Fighting in Striking Contrast
with French Warfare

FLOWERS FALL ON THE VANQUISHED

Aerial Combat Brings Out New
Kind of Heroism; Brave Men
Play Game Fairly and
Fearlessly

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS,
(U. P. staff correspondent.)

PARIS, Sept. 21.—(By mail.)—Be-
tween French, German and English
airmen exists a strange comradeship,
a fraternity of chivalry and dramatic
courage which stands out from the
mud-slinging and butchery of war like
a diamond on black velvet.

While French and British and Bel-
gians and Germans and Austrians on
the ground are killing each other by
methods that make one's blood run
cold, the airmen of the allies and the
birdmen from the central empires are
putting each other to death, high in
the sky, with the utmost courtesy.

Psychologists ask if the warfare in
the sky isn't developing the super-hero
to whom killing is a sport and death
but defeat, like arriving second in a
hundred yard dash.

Every time a French aviator has
met death in enemy's territory, Ger-
man aviators carried to France news
of the event. After Pegoud died in a
mid-air duel a wreath and a card fell
from a tube soaring two miles above
the French lines.

When Garros was taken prisoner a
German aviator dropped a note in
France praising the French pilot's con-
duct.

When a German warplane is sent
crashing to earth in one of these won-
derful air duels, flowers for the Ger-
man aviators invariably are dropped
by the French fighters whenever the
duel has been fairly fought.

It is said that never a British aviator
disappears but news of him is brought
to his waiting comrades by German
airmen. Such and such a thing has
happened to so and so, says a note
which comes plunging down out of the
sky, a bullet attached to give it weight.
The British do the same for the
Germans. It has become a sort of
unwritten law of the air.

Of course there are exceptions;
there are sportsmen in all contests
who cheat and use unfair means. But
generally the war in the air is clean.

It is because the men of the air are
heroes of a superior sort. Such, at
least, is one answer. For, it is pointed
out, most anybody can face bullets on
the ground when hundreds of thou-
sands of others are facing them.

Everybody's courage is given to the
individual and, almost to his own be-
wildering he finds himself doing the
bravest of deeds. But in the air the
aviator is practically alone. His fight
for life is fought unseen.

When such a brave man meets and
brings down another of his own par-
ticular kind, he seems to feel no per-
sonal animosity towards his opponent,
but merely a keen rivalry plus, per-
haps, a certain amount of admiration,
depending upon the other's skill and
courage and qualities as a "clean"
fighter.

When it is over the irresistible de-
sire to let the vanquished hero's
friends know he died like a man seems
to come over the victor.

(U. P. staff correspondent.)
LONDON, Sept. 18.—(By mail.)—
Snapshots for the men in the trenches
is the purpose of a new organization—
The Home League—now operating in
England.

Thousands of amateur photog-
raphers go daily with their kodaks and
cameras to the homes of the "Tom-
mies" to snap the home folks. The
pictures are turned over to the Y. M.
C. A., where already 15,000 soldiers
have written to ask for a "snap"
of kiddies, mother or wife.

Sometimes in the smaller cities and
villages these amateurs set up free
"galleries" in their various gardens.

(Continued on Page Three.)